

THE GREAT BRITISH 6 METER YACHTS TO BE SHIPPED HERE NEXT MONTH

Instructions Announced by the Committees for the Eliminating Race Held to Determine the Best Four American Boats.

The British team of six meter yachts will arrive on this side about the end of August. Two yachts are to be shipped by steamer sailing August 12 and two by steamer sailing August 15, so that by the end of the month they should be tuning up in these waters for the match which begins September 9 off Oyster Bay. The visiting British yachtsmen have been invited by the Seawanhaka Corinthian Yacht Club to make their headquarters in their clubhouse at Oyster Bay. They have also been invited to the guests of the American Yacht Club at Rye and it is possible that they will go to the American Yacht Club first and move to Oyster Bay when the match race begins. One member of the British team is the Hon. Sir John Ward, who is a brother-in-law of Ogden Reid, Mr. Reid is a member of the American Yacht Club and his home is not far from that club.

A slight change of weight may alter the water line but this change will be offset by changes made in other ways so that for present racing strict adherence to the rules is not necessary. The yachtsmen are racing under a gentlemen's agreement, but when the trials are sailed each yacht will have to be measured with all the required equipment on board and any changes made after that will have to be reported and a re-measurement made.

The match committee is Percy Chubb, chairman; Commodore Ralph Ellis, Rear Commodore Paul H. Hammond, Colgate Hoyt, Junius S. Morgan, Jr., W. A. W. Stewart and C. Sherman Hoyt, secretary. The instructions for the trials have been issued by this committee.

The eliminating trials to be held for the purpose of selecting a team of six meter yachts to race against the English team will be held under the auspices of the Seawanhaka Corinthian Yacht Club, Oyster Bay, N. Y. All yachts built in the United States to the European rules for the six meter class and owned by a member of a recognized yacht club will be eligible to enter. The trials will be conducted by the race committee of the Seawanhaka Corinthian Yacht Club and the rules of that club identical with those of the International Association of Long Island Sound will apply except in so far as the rules are at variance with the European measurement rule.

Written entries must be sent to H. M. Curran, 71 Broadway, or Seawanhaka Corinthian Yacht Club, Oyster Bay, by 6 P. M. of August 18, and the entries must be accompanied by a measurement certificate issued by Prof. Harold W. Webb, Department of Physics, Columbia University.

Races will be held each week day from August 21 on until the selection committee have chosen the team. Races will be sailed over windward and leeward courses or triangular courses on alternate dates. Each race will be six miles in length. If the weather permits there will be three races sailed each day, and as there is usually a wind early in the morning, the first race will be started at 10 o'clock from a line about midway between Center Island and Oak Neck buoys.

Vice-Commodore George Nichols, New York Y. C.; Robert W. Emmons, 214, manager of the Resolute, and Clifford D. Mallory have been invited to act as members of the selection committee. The selections will be based on actual showing in the elimination trials where for the first three days six classes will be divided into two divisions composed after the first race respectively of the first and last halves of each of the two divisions. The previous race. After three days' racing the selection committee may, at their discretion, eliminate certain competitors and will issue directions through the race committee as to future groupings.

In view of the fact that a team is to be selected and not individual boats, the selection committee will be influenced in making their decision in choosing an all-around team for the trials. Varying weather conditions in the final match and one where helmsmen will be expected to subordinate individual records for the good of the team as a whole and whose knowledge of and tendency to observe the letter and intent of racing rules shall have been evident in the elimination trials.

AMERICA TO HAVE FOUR GREAT TEAMS

Will Bear Yankee Standard Against Foreign Invaders at Rumson.

HOPPING HEADED BACK

Man Who Went Abroad With Our Challengers to Play With Britons.

By CAPT. H. H. HOLMES.

It is not surprising that the forthcoming series of international polo events that will take place at the Rumson, Philadelphia and Meadow Brook Country clubs is already causing much interest. Former contests of this description have had crowds of 30,000 and more to witness them. There is no reason to doubt that at least as many people will gather to see many of the games that will be played at these clubs in August and September.

There will be, including all the members of Devereux Milburn's international team, no less than four American sides composed of the sixteen best players in the United States. In addition there will be a semi-English four made up of players by Earl W. Hopping, who is to-day handicapped at the maximum of ten goals in England, where he has been playing the last two seasons. This player, well known on American polo fields, has with his team won a considerable number of polo trophies in Spain, Belgium and France.

His forward will be Stephen Sanford, owner of Sergeant Murphy, fourth in this year's Grand National Steeplechase at Liverpool and winner of the Scottish Grand National a few weeks later, and Major F. B. Hurdall of the Fourteenth Hussars, also at the top of the handicap list. Hopping will play No. 1 and have for his back Major Vivian N. Lockett of the Seventeenth Lancers and captain of England's team last year at Hurlingham. On two occasions previous to this he had represented his country in similar contests. This is a fine team, with an aggregate handicap of thirty goals.

Ireland to Send Four.

Probably one of the most popular teams to be seen in action will be that composed of players representing Ireland. The complete lineup has not been received as yet by the Polo Association, but it will include Capt. Lingard Goulding, honorable secretary of the All Ireland Polo Club, Dublin, and skipper of the team, besides J. A. B. Trench, another high handicapped son of the Irish Free State.

Both these players last year in London were members of the Irish team that defeated a thirty goal side representing England in the Ireland versus England match. Capt. Goulding is an exceedingly strong team, is attempting to improve upon the lineup that was so successful against England. Their ponies are leaving London on the steamship Missouri of the Atlantic Transport Line, sailing about the end of the month, and Capt. Goulding is expected to bring a four with an aggregate handicap of thirty goals, leaving a few days later for the States.

The Argentine Polo Federation, representatives of the Argentine Polo Federation, and no side has ever visited this country with such a story of successes as the Argentine players have gained for it during the present polo season in London.

Argentinians' Fine Record.

Visiting England early last spring with two teams the Argentine first side defeated every opposition, winning practically all the important events at Hurlingham, Ramsgate and Hovehampton, the three polo clubs in England. Recently in order to save their ponies for the American tour they refrained from working their best mounts and the players themselves have split up into various combinations, resulting in a few minor losses.

However, the fact is that both in England and America it is firmly believed that there is only one team in the world that can lower its colors, and that one is the Argentine. The Argentine team, led by Watson Webb, T. Hitchcock, Jr. and L. E. Stoddard.

The offer to play this match, the outcome of which would affect the well known international cup, must have come from Mr. Milburn, as for obvious reasons the Argentine skipper could not suggest the contest which would include the Argentine team and the visiting country at the present time has the greatest polo field in the world.

Mounted on ponies that are admitted to England to be superior to those used by any other team and carrying an aggregate handicap of 30 goals, which is considered abroad to be at least four less than they are justifiably entitled to be penalized for, the Argentine team is expected to give a fine performance. It will, indeed, be a task for any of the present combinations opposed to them to defeat them.

Most of the events will be played under the handicap and the following is the lineup, with handicaps of the seven teams, so that it may be seen at a glance how much each team will give or receive:

MEADOW BROOK	Handicap	30
F. von Stadel	Handicap	10
E. H. Stoddard	Handicap	10
T. Hitchcock	Handicap	10
D. Milburn	Handicap	10
J. Watson Webb	Handicap	10
L. E. Stoddard	Handicap	10
Total goals		30
ORANGE CO.	Handicap	25
W. A. Harriman	Handicap	10
R. K. Gathens	Handicap	10
C. Ramsey	Handicap	10
R. Belmont	Handicap	10
F. von Stadel	Handicap	10
Total goals		25
EASTCOTT	Handicap	20
S. Sanford	Handicap	10
J. H. Hurdall	Handicap	10
J. H. Hurdall	Handicap	10
J. H. Hurdall	Handicap	10
J. H. Hurdall	Handicap	10
Total goals		20
THE ARGENTINE	Handicap	15
W. A. Harriman	Handicap	10
R. K. Gathens	Handicap	10
C. Ramsey	Handicap	10
R. Belmont	Handicap	10
F. von Stadel	Handicap	10
Total goals		15

The Irish team will be twenty-eight or thirty goals.

If youth must be served then the visiting team will be the Argentine team every reason to contemplate with equanimity the final distribution, at least for this year, of most of the trophies that are for competition. John Miles is 26 years of age, David Miles, 20, Jack Nelson, 21 and Louis Lacey, 31. The average age of the members of the opposing teams is about 40.

SEA BASS RISING IN NEARBY WATERS

The Highly Prized Hump Backed Species Is Now at Its Best.

By WILL WILDWOOD.

Of all the allied branches of the bass family to be found in salt water near New York city the sea bass is by far the most plentiful, and although this species does not by any means equal either the striped bass or the channel bass in popularity among anglers, it affords good sport during the season, which is now about at its best. Many favorable localities for sea bass are within a short distance of the city and the local fishing vessels reach the grounds early, giving the angler time to enjoy a fine day's fishing. Many sea bass fishers go to the various convenient places by rail or by motor car, engaging baitmen at the beach.

As a rule the sea bass found in numbers near shore in the bays are smaller in size than those in deeper waters outside, but the latter are more plentiful and reach a larger size, up to three-quarters of a pound and are lively fighters for their size and excellent pan fish, hence a remarkably large number of anglers eagerly seek them. At this season they are abundant in Great South Bay, Jamaica, Haritan and Barnegat Bays, and are usually found in the shallow water, twelve feet in depth, the best depth, however, being from fifteen to fifty feet.

Sea bass are bottom feeders, cleanly in their food, live in clear water and are generally found in deep channels where mussels and other crustaceans are abundant. Deep creeks or coves, having a high tide, and creeks having low, muddy banks and shallow channels are not favorable fishing grounds. There is real action and no less in fishing for sea bass under favorable conditions and the summer bass are not shy, the successful fisher will be rewarded by a larger catch than in most other kinds of sea fishing—for genuine game fishes.

Favorite baits are the slender crab, clam and small fishes, varied, if need be, by using shrimp and herring. Thinkers of not less than three and one-half ounces are necessary, and in swift tides even six ounces, as it is important that the bait be kept at the bottom. The vigilant angler keeps a taut line, with two or three hooks attached, the lowest about two inches above the sinker, and there is a nibble given time for the fish to take hold in earnest, the bass making a spirited fight for freedom, especially if by good fortune it happens to be a specimen of a pound or more.

After the fish has been taken some of the larger sea bass come in, and in the open sea the great hump backed sea bass are sometimes taken from it to six pounds in weight. It is in angling for the hump backed sea bass that the angler finds the pleasures of hope, and as a rule the realization comes to the fisherman, persistent salt water angler. The hump backed sea bass are much more shy than the small specimens, and leaders are necessary, the lower to be not less than three feet long, and the leader should be of five ounces, the hooks to be tied close to the sinker and should have very strong snells.

Large, strong fishing boats are needed for the open sea fishing, and the vessel and heavy swell of the sea are often encountered and the angler should be prepared for any and all of the changes of the sea. A skiff, or a small boat, not alone on the score of safety, but for his knowledge of the ways and means of successful fishing. The range in size of the hump backed sea bass is from one to five pounds, and the angler should be prepared for any and all of the changes of the sea. A skiff, or a small boat, not alone on the score of safety, but for his knowledge of the ways and means of successful fishing. The range in size of the hump backed sea bass is from one to five pounds, and the angler should be prepared for any and all of the changes of the sea. A skiff, or a small boat, not alone on the score of safety, but for his knowledge of the ways and means of successful fishing. 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